# Yankees, Back in a Batting Mood, Clean Up Browns—Giants, With Barnes Pitching, Drop Close Game to Cardinals

# YANKEES SWAMP BROWNS BY 8 TO 1

Locals Maul Wright, a St. Louis Youngster, for 14 Safe Drives.

WAYS IN SUPERB FORM

Famous Pitcher Holds Visitors to 3 Hits-Fielding Features Thrill.

By FREDERICK G. LIER. Either the Yanks have recovered from

men these clubs this year by the one ded margin of S to 1. The Missourians

and the Browns are supposed to be one of New York's jinx clubs. It's fine to incow that the Yanks can maltreat some one in addition to the Athletics and

der second ratera."

That prediction has been time all seases. Once the Yanks get a chance at some of those second string pitchers they sure can pound them. With his pitching staff pretty well exhausted as the result of Saturday's double header Jimmy Burke was obliged to use Wainwight yesterday. Wayne may be all right to go in and pitch one or two innings at the tall end of a game, but he was for from right in that eighth in-

Brounds this season have contained such number of star catches and stops.

## Many Fielding Features.

The Brown outfielders made most of he catches, and the Yank infielders the the catches, and the Yank infielders the fancy stops. In the first inning Tobin took a terrific thump from Peck's bat of a distant left field fence. In the fourth hig Jacobson came tearing in and hade a one handed scooping catch of Rusi's, lew liner with the bases full Peck leaped into the air in the fifth and Swared's stiff liner stucks in his gloved hand. Peck and Pratt contributed circus stops. Del made two in succession in its eighth.

Again it was the Pratt-Lewis comb nation in the sixth. With two out De Lewis's single.

Prop rapped into the right field stan for a homer in the eighth. Pratt the lifted to Jacobson for the second ou Then the machine gun fire started. I quick succession quick succession Lewis, Bodie, R. Mars and Fewster knocked out hits. of 'em as clean as a whistle, and for more runs scored. The score: ST. LOUIS (A.)

# HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS GOODWIN ALLOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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ESS WILLARD owes considerable money on the farm which he purchased in Kansas soon after his so-called fight with Jack Dempsey, and he has an idea that it may be possible to get the public to donate the alance. It seems that Willard, aided by Ray Archer, his quondam private secretary, and Tex Rickard are sounding out the public tone on a possible return match between the Kansan and Dempsey. At the International Sporting Club dinner the other night Rickard told of his having met a certain man who had just come from Willard's farm. "Willard is looking fine. He is down far below the weight at which he entered the ring at Toledo. He is by dint of timely hitting in the face of as hard as nalls and is in the best condition of his life, according to my informant," declared Rickard. Add this statement to one which Archer made the other day in the West and you have the beginnings of a little propaganda which aims to bring the Kansan into a ring with Dempsey once more at \$60 for the best seats and \$10 for the wisset of the unwise.

which alms to bring the Kansan into a ring with Dempsey once more at \$60 for the best seats and \$10 for the wisest of the unwise.

We know that this movement is doomed to failure. Willard got his chance and financially he made the most of it. But we doubt if he made the most of it in other ways. He was knocked out sitting in his corper and the public was well satisfied to accept the result and welcome the new champion. Followers of boxing would like to see Willard stick to his farm and not bother them with any more stories of his fine form and his splendid condition. Boxing wants no more of Willard and it is no longer interested in whether he is light or heavy, brown as a put or red as a beet, smilling or grouthy. It is no longer concerned over his age or the state of his muscles or wint he is no longer concerned over his age or the state of his muscles or wint/he by who always blames his tennie de-has for his dinner. Willard's exit from boxing was a great thing for the feats on a broken string in his racket.
We'll give the Yanks some credit. Those leftargic Yankse maces have suddan'y world ever since Willard tossed the towel into the ring on that terrid afternoon on July 4. The public is growing a bit wiser, Jess. Better stick to the alfalfa and leave the ring to real fighters. You had your big chance and fistically you murred it.

New Boxing Club Has Ambitions Programme

The Yanks made it three straight from Last Thursday night the International Sporting Club, which hopes to the Browns in the last game scheduled become the dominant organization in the sport in this country and to serve as the chief administrator of the edicts and policy of the Army, Navy and twen these clubs this year by the one Civilian Board of Boxing Control, entertained a considerable body of men interested in boxing al dinner at the Biltmore. We heard many interesting an nouncements as to the hopes of the club and the desires of its officials, headed by Major Tony Biddle. To us the most pungent words spoken during the night were uttered by United States Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. "I note that there is a tendency to make apologies for being interested in boxing." said the Senator. "As for myself, I am not one bit backward about confessing

said the Senator. "As for myself, I am not one bit backward about confessing that I like boxing because I like to see a fight—a fight as long as it is a fight. I have missed only one big fight, and I haven't got over it yet."

The programme of the club is a most ambilious one. If it attains even half of the schedule outlined it will accomplish far more than we thought it possible to be accomplished in boxing. But the new organization has some big and powerful men at the heim. These men fiever blore were greatly concerned over the manner of governing the sport and did not even want their names mentioned as being present at a fight. So we never got a line on what they could accomplish or the influence they could wield over the sport. But before anything else is done let us have a change of name. National Sporting Club of America would be far better. 

Man o' War One of the Greatest We Have Had.

The thirtieth Futurity has gone down into racing history and another wonder has joined the remarkable galaxy which includes Colin. Novelty, Domino and Artful. In Man o' War the racing season of 1919 has developed a colt which many trainers and other expert judges of horseffesh declare to be without an equal in all the history of racing on this continent. This declaration was made in the heat of excitement over the colt's sterling triumph in the Futyrity. In the calm of the day after we are inclined to rest on the latter when Fietcher beat out a slow round the latter was the box. But when Doyle is the box but when Doyle is the box. nings at the tall end of a game, but he was for from right in that eighth inning scoring carnival. The Yanks prodded him for fourteen hits, and only good support kept the score within constitution of the tale. We have had so many "greatest asserting them to talk the tale. We have had so many "greatest asserting them to take the tale. We have had so many "greatest asserting them to talk the tale. We have had so many "greatest asserting them to talk the tale. The talk the talk

sonable bounds in the early innings.

The celebrated Carl Mays, otherwise baseball's 1519 bone of contention, attended to New York's firing. The last time the Browns were in town the Mays case was at the boiling point. It was then that the Yanks got out the temporary injunction restraining the Browns and Indians and Ban Johnson and all of his viceroys, attaches and court followers from interfering with the Yanks from employing Carl Mays whenever they deemed fit.

back and let future performances rather than present talk place a horse in plate. There is about the place and the Omar Khayyam, Houriess, Billy Kelly, Roamer and this season Sir Barton and then Purchase were the greatest that ever short ring the season Sir Barton and then Purchase were the greatest that ever short ring the place as the place and four-year-old, let alone a two-year-old which is only on the threshold of his rac us career. Last year and lidians and Ban Johnson and all two-year-old which is only on the threshold of his rac us career. Last year and lidians and Ban Johnson and all two-year-old which is only on the threshold of his rac us career. Last year shoulder, was preclaimed the greatest juvenile that we ever had. This year shoulder, was preclaimed the greatest juvenile that we ever had. This year shoulder, was preclaimed the greatest juvenile that we ever had. This year shoulder, was preclaimed the greatest juvenile that we ever had. This year they deemed fit.

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A lot of things have happened since that hot August afternoon, but Carl is pliching under that temporary infunction. Yesterday he just breezed through the Sta Louis lineup. The Browns got to him for only three hits.

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Mays had remarkable control of his underhanded delivery yesterday. He shot it over the corners and never gave a Brownle a base on balls. The nearest is came to being generous was in the eventh, when he gave Joe Schepner three straight balls and followed it up by hursing over three straight over the extent.

Dobblins won \$59,953. Man o' War will have to take fourth place behind Colin, which as a juvenile in 1907 won \$131,007, and His Highness, Futurity winner of 1891, which accounted for \$197,950 that season. Salvator won only \$18,090 as a juvenile and Sysonby \$40,193.

Lyon, Grand Old Man of Canadian Golf, Excites Seniors' Envy.

The playing of George S. Lyon, the Canadian veteran, at Apawamis last Dobbins won \$59,953. Man o' War will have to take fourth place behin

the straight balls and followed it up by buzzing over three strikes.

Mays will not win the pennant for the Yank lawyers estimate he cost the club before he is through. Mays is in his middle twentest and still has the pennant of his career ahead of him.

Though the score of the game was lopaled at the finish it really was one of the most brilliantly contested games of the season. To short, it was a fielding classic. Few games played on the Polo Grounds this season have contained such a bundle of star carties in his bag.

SKEETERS TWICE

6 to 2.

## TIGERS ON RAMPAGE DEFEAT SENATORS

Griffmen Use Five Pitchers-Score Is 9 to 4.

Washington, Sept. 14—(American).

Bour of the five pitchers used to-day by Washington were hit opportunely and Detroit won the final game of the series, 2 to 4. The Senators used five pitchers. In the eighth.

First also was a busy had with his bindgron. He rapped out three hits. So did Duffy Lewis. Del singled in the second and took second on Jacobson's furnible. Lewis drove him home with another single. In the fourth Pipp and Pratt singled and a wild pitch advanced tham. Lewis bunted on a squeeze play and scored Wallie.

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# GIANTS ONLY 4 HITS

Change of Pace Baffles New Yorkers and St. Louis Wins by 3 to 1.

Special Despatch to The Sun.
St. Louis, Sept. 14.-- Marvin Goodwin, chiefly through the employment of change of pace, had rather an easy time holding final game of the series by a score of 3 to 1. Goodwin allowed only four hits, two of which were bracketed in the third inning for the Giants only run.

McGraw's men had few opportunities

o score and were beaten practically al In the second, Fletcher singled with one out, but failed to accomplish a theft of second and so expired.

In their half of the second the Car-

dinals got men on the macks, only to have them left stranded. Schultz singled after Hornsby had fanned, but was forced by Clemons. Mollwitz followed with a single, but he in turn was forced

Goodwin got rid of Kelly and Gor Barnes amote the pellet to right for a base and Burns slammed one to the far reaches of left field for three bases, Barnes crossing the plate. Burns made an ill advised attempt to stretch his blow into a four bagger, but was cut down at the rubber on a close play, Shotten to

lead failed to last very long, as

Heathcote then stole second and con tifued on to third, when Gonzales's hur ried throw went into centre field. Stock then dribbled the ball to Doyle and Heathcote beat Larry's throw to the plate. Stock essayed a steal of second but was turned back by Gonzales, who headed him off with a fine throw to Doyle, and Hornsby was easy fo Fletcher and Kelly.

the time. Larry moved along to this when Fletcher beat out a slow roll past the box, but when Doyle a Fletcher tried a double steat Larry 6 into a trap set for him by Clemons was bluff throw to second hase, and run down between third base and

Thereafter the only Glant to get on base was Gonzales, who was hit in the short ribs by a pitched ball in the eighth. Mike got no further than the initial station, however, as two were out when he was nicked and Barnes was disposed of by Hornsby and Mollwitz.

The Cards, by way of clinching their victory, hung up another taily in the eighth. Shotton again paved the way for the scoring with a double to right, a drive that would have been good for only one base being converted into a two bagger when the ball took a bad hop away from heats, who came in fast

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Harpes, 2; by Goodwin, 2. BUSHWICKS DROP TWO.

Shipyards Nine.

To the surprise of a big gathering at Dexter Park yesterday, the big winning streak of the Bushwicka Brooklyn's semi-pro champions, was broken yesterday through a double defeat at the hands of the Downey Shipyards nine and the Ironsides of Newark. The scores were 6 to 0 and 3 to 1 in ten innings. The game with the Ironsides was one of the best seen at the park this season. The HUMBLE CHAMPIONS Defeat Baltimore, 2 to 1 and best seen at the park this season. The Baltimose, Sept. 14. (International)

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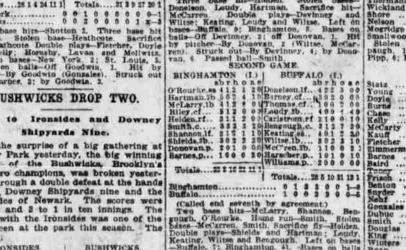
Babe Ruth Among the Five Leading Batsmen Balle BUTH, Boston's famous mauler, yesterday took his place among the five leading hitters in setive yesterday, but he landed in fifth place when Roger Peckinpaugh, Yankee shortstop, failed to take a part in the picnic on the Polo Grounds yesterday. Roger was one of the few Yanka that Wright could fool. He went up five times without poking one safe. There were no other changes among the leading hitters. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 14.-(N. Lavan to Clemons, Lavan making a fective, the Reds being unable to sco until the eighth inning when hits b Daubart and Roush and Duncan's sace the Cardinals swept on past the Giants game. Roush had a clean record at the in the second half of the third. Shotton led off and walloped the ball over Statz's head to the right field bleacher wall for two bases. Heathcote followed with a single to right, on which Shotton flashed over the pan.

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	Wally Pipp's homer into the right field stand on the Polo Grounds resterday was the forty-second Yankes home run of the year. That is far above anything the Yankses ever have done heretofors in a home running line. The Yanks now need only two homers to the the record made by the Boston Red Sox in 1916, when they hit forty-four homers. That is the best home rour record made in the American League in years.	JOHN BRICK MAN
The state of the s	Del Pratt, the Yankee second baseman, is playing better ball now than at any thus since he came to Now York in that trade with the Browns for five players in the winter of 197-1978. Not only is he hiritore the ball hard every day but he is fielding in great style. Of the five players sent to Ni. Louis for Pratt and Plank, only two still are with the Browns. Gedeen, the second baseman, and Shocker, the pitcher Nunamaker now is third catcher for theveland, Maisel shipped to the uninors and played third base for Duna's Oriole champions, while Nick Cullop was a holdout in 1818 and quit the game when he didn't get his price.	Ma Ca Sol His Sol All He Mi Ca Mi Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Ca Mi Mi Ca Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi Mi
	Judging from Rey Fisher's recent work, the former Yankee should be a lot of help to Pat Moran in the world's series. Fisher always was a good spring and fall pitcher, as he doesn't seem able to stand the mid-summer heat. Resides he knows more about the Chicago.	11

Jos Schwmer, the former Giant youngster, is doing very nicely with the Browns. It always was admitted that Joseph could field but after keeping an eye on him for three genous McGraw decided Schemer myer would make a strong enough hitter to held a regular big learne position. But Joe has been cracking the bell pasty hard, and got one hil in each of the times games played here by the Browns. Two of them were coulded.

# NEWARK TRIUMPHS IN LAST CONTEST

Closes Season With Victory Over Reading by a Score of 10 to 5.

FINAL STANDING OF INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE, Results of Yesterday's Games, game).
Newark, 10; Reading, f.
Rochester, 14; Toronto, f.
Binghamton, 1; Buffalo, 0.
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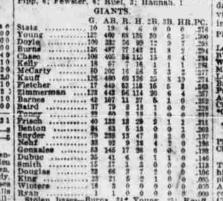
TORONTO IS SWAMPED.

Score of 14 to 2. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 14.—(International) — Toronto and Rochester staged a baseball travesty here to-day to

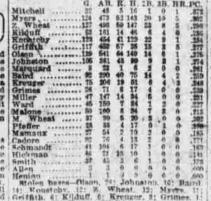
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TEAM BATTING RECORDS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Major League Records For the Last Week The week's record in each league of games played, wen and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including sames of Saturday, September 12, is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE TO MEET IN CHICAGO

Fighting" Directors Issue Call for Special Session.

There is no relief in eight for Ban Johnson. The triple alliance of the American League—the Yanks, White Sox and Red Sox—are now going to carry the war into his own balliwick. Heretofore the alliance did their best to make Ban uncomfortable in New York, but now its members intend to have the

war spread to Chicago.
Last night the Yankee Colonels—Rup-pert and Huston—announced that the majority members of the board of directors of the American League have called a meeting which will assemble to-mor-row in the Blackstone Hotel, Chicago. majority directors are Col. Ruppert of the Yankees, Charles Comiskey, the Old Roman of the White Sox, and Harry Frazee, the Red Sox owner. To the other members of the alliance France known as "Battling Frazz."
It is the idea of the majority owners

that the more directors who attend the nerrier. They don't intend Ban John-on and John C. Dunn, the Cleveland president, to miss anything. The minority directors have been invited to the neetings and informed that it is to their interest to attend.

LINCOLNS BREAK EVEN.

Lose Second.

games in which hard hitting was a feature the Royals Giants and the Lincoln Giants broke even yesterday before a big crowd at Olympic Field. In the first game the Lincolna triumphed by a score of 13 to 6 and in the second the Royals turned the tables—7 to 6. The series now stand even, each team having won five games. Next Sunday the Lincoln with the meets Jack Sharkoy in Detr. As the Michigan boxing law provides the rounds to a decision, it would even, each team having won hive girls will wind up. Next Sunday the Lincolns will wind up. Next Sunday the Cuban Stars of their series, with the Cuban Stars



EXTRA BASE HITS COUNT.

ubs Bat Timely and Beat Phillies. 4 to 0.

Two base hits Herrog, Killefer, Calishan, Three base hits Barber, Herrog, Sacrifice hits Blackburne, Margee, Martin, Double hits Blackburne, Margee, Martin, Double hits Hollocher and Merkle; Meusel and Adams, Left on bases Philadelphis, 11; Chicaro, i. Bases on halls Off Martin, off Cheney, 1. Struck out By Cheney, 5 by Martin, 2.

BROOKLYN PREP COACH.

Hugh Dougherty, one of George-town's best all around athletes, was yesterday engaged to coach the Brook-lyn Prep football team. He will hold the first practice to-day when forty candidates will workout on the field of the Crown Heights institution. Dougherty played fullback on George-town in 1911, 1912, 1913, and 1914 and was regarded as one of the leading players in the South Atlantic district.

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He was also a member of the basket-ball and track team for four years and still holds the South Atlantic record for the discus throw. He recently returned from overseas, where he won numerous from overseas, where he won numerous strength of the strong Harrow gate team of Philadelphia at Dyskman ga

## American and National League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis, \$; New York, 1. Chicago, 4; Philadelphia, 9. Cincinnati, 1; Boston, 0. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. d. Wob. Lost. P.C. | Cincinnati | 25 52 .591 | New York | 73 56 .566 | Chicago | 70 56 .556 | Pittaburg | 62 64 65 496 | Brooklyn | 62 64 492 | Boston | 50 86 385 | St. Louis | 34 55 .268 | Philadelph GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

## KILBANE SUGGESTS SPECIAL TOURNEY

Declares He Will Meet Winner of Elimination Contests in Bout for Title.

By CHARLES P. MATRISON.

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Johnny Kilbane's suggestion that several featherweight challengers meet in elimination bouts, the winner to have a match with the champion, has been eagerly accepted by the aspirants for his little. This would doubtless be an excellent plan if the title holder would consent to box twenty rounds with the victor in the elimination process. Such an arrangement would likely result in a new champion, as there is reason to believe that Kilbane would find it difficult to trot a fast pace in a long bout with Lynch, Burns, Valger and some others that might be mentioned.

But, if after the contenders had buffeted each other about in tournament and the winner gained only the privilege of meeting the champion in a decisionless six or eight round bout, the tourney would barely be worth while. Until there is a national body with authority to compel champious to defend their titles at stated periods in bouts to a decision, the farce of short bouts in which the challenger can win only in the event that he scores a knockout will continue.

Kilbane's intimation that he may retire is much more to the purpose, as the youngsters in the class then could en-gage in a scramble for the honors.

Kilbane will arrive here to-day to put Kilbane will arrive here to-day to put the finishing touches to his training for his bout with Frank Burns of Jersey City at the Jersey City ball park to-morrow night. The champion will arrive this morning and will repair to the Hermitage. Re will spond the after-room in limbering up exercises and will do a little boxing and bag punching at Lilly Grupe's symmasium. To-morrow Lilly Grupp's gymrasium

Burns has always been a creat idel among the boxing fans in New Jersey, and it may be that they are prejudiced in his favor. Nevertheless his recent ring contasts leads one to believe that he is rually at the height of his career as a boxer, and his friends are sure he will beat Kilbane. His quick knockout of Hal Croeby recently, which was ac-complished in two rounds, tends to strongthen the belief that Frankie has

Pete Herman, the shifty hantam cham-pion, will "risk his title" again to-night when he meets Jack Sharkey in Detroit. As the Michigan boxing law provides for ten rounds to a decision, it would be would have an excellent chance to out point Herman in ten rounds, the same as Lynch did, and there is smallepros-pect that Herman has consented to permit the referee to give a decision at the

Valger has decided to start out on a Western tour with a view of convincing the public that he is Kilbane's superior. His first bout will be with Matt Bronck ised a gold belt to the winner, in addi-tion, of course, to the customary per-centage of receipts. In addition to the Cleveland engagement Valger will boin Detroit, Grand Rapids, New Orlean

In Re Dundee-Leonard Bout

Harry Murray of Newark unnounced yesterday that the demands for the Benny Leonard-Johnny Dundee bout which is scheduled to be held at the Newark Sportsmen's Club on Wednes-1 day night are exceeding those made at any previous meeting between the m Both Dundee and Leonard will wind up their hard training to-day. Dundee is well under the lightweight limit and will take things easy for the next two days. Leonard, though, will keep busy until the day of the bout, when he will take only enough exercise to keep him in trim and down to the weight at which he is to meet his challenger. In case Dundee should score a knockout

Chicago, Sept. 14.—(National)—Extra base hits at opportune times enabled Chicago to shut out Philadelphia. 4 to 0 in the first game of the series here to-day. Martin was hit hard, but kept the visitors hits well scattered. The fielding of Barber was a feature. The fielding of Barber was a feature. The score:

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Athletes To-day. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 14,-Ya'e's

gridien candidates will report at Yalo Field to-morrow for first practice of the season. It is expected that between fifty and seventy-five men will be out.

The squad's work will be under the direction of Dr. Al H. Sharpe, former Cornell coach and now director of ath letics at Yale. He will be assisted by Dr. Art Brides, line coach; Dr. Billy Bull, backfield coach; Jack Cates, end coach and Johnny Mack, trainer.

EMPEY'S TEAM WINS TWO.

bases Chan, 78' Johnston, 16' Baird stebs. 12' N Wheat 12: Myers 1: Schodule: Schodule

